

STATE LEADERS VISIT PLANTS

Former U. S. Legion Commander Speaker Nov. 11

The Italian liner Prinzessina Mafalda, bound from Genoa to Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires... foundered and sank Oct. 25, 1920... off the coast of Brazil.

Rear Admiral Macgruder who recently criticized the navy for wasting money has been relieved as commandant of the Fourth Naval District and ordered to report to Secretary Wilbur for instructions.

"Big Bill" Thompson, mayor of Chicago didn't like the way school superintendent insisted in economy on school contracts. So he announced loudly and widely that Supt. William McAndrew was a "vassal of King George" and would be ousted as such.

State Real Estate Commissioner Stephen Barnson is promoting the annexation of Nevada by California.

Federal agents seized 750 pounds of opium in a raid at St. Albans, Vt. The "dope" was said to be worth \$250,000.

Ambassador Dwight Morrow arrived safely in Mexico City—hailed by Mexican newspapers as the strong man who may bring a renewal of confidence and friendly relations between the American and Mexican peoples.

"Princess" Alice Roosevelt Longworth is declaring in Washington that her husband, speaker of the House, will not be a candidate for president.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lawman, in charge of prohibition enforcement announced that his bureau will ask congress for \$13,000,000 for dry law enforcement—the same amount expended this year.

The whole world has watched the trial in Paris of Samuel Schachtel and the murder of Gen. Simon Petliura. Witnesses declared that the murdered man ordered a horrible pogrom at Porsukudoff, Russia, and that he accused murdered him justly.

Four Bolivians stood grimly in a small room at La Paz, capital of the South American country. The four had been found guilty of the slippage of paper one by one.

Albert Edward Davies is a London ship laborer. He loved his 3-year-old daughter. The little child was weak, suffering. Doctors declared that she would die of tuberculosis in a few days.

A real plan service. Consolidated Lumber Co.—Adv.

BILL THE BARBER SAYS I WONDER IF THE STATUE OF LIBERTY IS A MONUMENT TO A DEAD IDEAL.

Torrance Factory District Studied By Calif. Leaders

Development Association More Than Fifty Strong Guided to Plants and Industrial Districts of Torrance and Vicinity

TOUR PROMISES TO BRING TANGIBLE RESULTS

Most Influential Factory, Financial and Commercial Men of North and South Learn of Advantages in This Section

Torrance was telling the story of its industrial advantages to the whole state of California today. In what local executives regard as the most important inspection tour ever conducted here more than 50 leaders of the state's finances and industry were visiting and studying ever potential industrial site in the district and every plant operating in Torrance.

The occasion was the state meeting of the California Development Association which is an organization of leaders in manufacturing, commerce and agriculture of California.

The California Development Association is regarded as the most influential organization in the state aiming at the promotion of California industrially and commercially.

Local Men Named At the last meeting of the Los Angeles regional advisory council of the association, when plans were being made for the state meeting in Southern California a committee was appointed to arrange an industrial inspection tour which might bring home to the state leaders the actual industrial status and future industrial promise of Southern California.

Officers of the California Development Association which in regularity in a state chamber of commerce—are as follows: R. B. Hale, president; William M. Garland, first vice president; Frederick J. Koster, second vice president; C. C. Tenage, third vice president; A. B. C. DeRamus, treasurer; Norman H. Shorer, general manager. The board of directors represents a cross section of the most influential, commercial, financial, industrial and agricultural groups in the state.

Vivian Luther Wins First Prize in Fire Prevention Essay Contest

Vivian Luther, Torrance High School freshman won first prize in the Fire Prevention Essay contest conducted by the Torrance Volunteer Fire Department during the week set aside for educating the public in the importance of avoiding conflagrations. Frances Granger, another Freshman, won second prize and Gertrude Peterson, seventh grader took third place. The first prize was \$5, the second \$3 and the third \$2.

There are many fires that occur that could be prevented, for example, many of our great forest fires where many people are usually killed, most of these occur through the fault of some careless person who builds a camp fire and goes away leaving it burning, and if there is a breeze and some dry grass around Mr. Fire may take advantage of it and burn quite a lot of timber before it is stopped. Many fires are lost in this careless way.

Observations

"Princess" Alice and Her Culinary and Political Corned Beef and Cabbage—Practical Party Politics and Hoover vs. Dawes—Next President and Congress

By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

CAESAR'S wife can do no wrong. So neither can Theodore Roosevelt's daughter—"Princess" Alice.

"Miss Alice" as she is affectionately known in Washington despite the fact that she is really Mrs. Longworth recently gave a dinner in honor of President Coolidge.

She served corned beef and cabbage. No other hostess in Washington could have gotten away with it. For such an action most any society leader would have been ostracized.

But when Alice did it everyone said it was novel, unusual, so refreshingly original.

ALICE is now reported as promoting Senator Borah for the presidency with her own brother Theodore as his running mate. We doubt if Alice, one of the most clever politicians at the capital seriously believes that the Republican party will nominate such a ticket.

ALICE is too wise to see signs of greatness in her brother Theodore. Yet if she can play with the winner she can help him—and Nick—considerably.

Ed. George, debonair Torrance factory employe, was also arrested on a charge of selling liquor. Police declared three sales of liquor constitute the evidence against George, who is known about town as "Alabama."

IT looks more and more like Hoover or Dawes. The out-and-out politicians don't want Hoover. The people do. Hoover is too decent, too constantly striving for worth and ability and integrity to play the game of mere patronage as politicians like to have it played.

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DAWES started his political training under Mark Hanna. He knows how party machinery works, would probably work it well. There is something to be said in favor of a politician for President, too. No President who does not play the game is successful—unless he is so popular with the people, so overwhelming in his own personality that he transcends politics as party men understand it.

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NAB TWO IN DRY RAIDS

County Men Arrest Two Women and One Man on Booze Charges

TWO HELD FOR "SALE"

"Alabama" George and Ella Weber of Torrance in Apprehended Trio

County Dry Squad officers swooped down on Torrance and Harbor City Tuesday night and arrested two women and one man.

Ella Weber of 2828 Sonoma avenue was taken into custody on a charge of selling liquor. Police declared that they "made a sale" at the house.

Ed. George, debonair Torrance factory employe, was also arrested on a charge of selling liquor. Police declared three sales of liquor constitute the evidence against George, who is known about town as "Alabama."

Anna Kohler, 2421 25th street, Harbor City, was taken into custody on a charge of possessing liquor.

All three were held in jail and were scheduled for hearing today.

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SHELL LEASE IS NOT PRODUCER OF OIL ONLY

"Some punkins!" That's the ejaculation that Carl Hyde hears a hundred times a day this fall. And for good reason.

Oil men don't spend all their time at the job of producing oil. Some of them produce "punkins."

Supt. Gentry of the Shell Company here is one of those who turn from black gold to yellow produce. And how!

Down the Shell property east of the Torrance Flat Glass factory, Mr. Gentry sowed some pumpkin seed. Then he forgot them. He didn't even irrigate. But how these pumpkins grew.

The exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce is proof. On the center table there sits a huge golden pie pumpkin. It weighs exactly 78 1/4 pounds. It is just 72 inches in circumference and stands 15 inches high.

Sam Marrozz, Shell employe brought it into the office proudly: "There's more where this came from," he said.

Carl doesn't know whether to make a community jack-o'-lantern out of the big fellow or save it for pie fodder for some city-wide feed.

Meantime petroleum reports in the oil field carry one item which reads:

"Shell lease, daily production, 1200 bbls. and some punkins."

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QUINN TO ADDRESS PUBLIC

Internationally Known Leader Secured for Armistice Day Program

SCHOOLS, BANKS CLOSE

Bert S. Crossland Post Will Hold Ceremony Early in Day

Col. John R. Quinn, former state and national commander of the American Legion will speak in Torrance on Armistice Day, Friday, Nov. 11 under the auspices of the Bert S. Crossland Post.

The Legionnaires have arranged their program early in the day. Col. Quinn will speak at 9 a. m. in front of the Legion Hall, following a parade, the details of which will be announced in next week's paper.

Acting in accordance with state instructions, the local committee of the Legion, headed by N. E. Jamieson, is striving to make the day a real holiday in Torrance. Schools and banks here will close and the Legion committee is endeavoring to make the all-day closing of business houses unanimous.

Gov. Young has authorized the closing of the schools provided that pupils be instructed in the significance of Armistice Day. The Legion accordingly has arranged for a mass meeting of students on Thursday, Nov. 10 at which time the full meaning of the day will be pointed out. Mayor Dennis has proclaimed Nov. 11 a holiday throughout the city.

N. E. Jamieson, Armistice Day chairman of the Legion said today: "Legionnaires hope that the people of Torrance will join in the program dedicated to the memory of men who died in the service of their country. At the same time we have set the program early in the day so that those who wish to combine recreation for men who died in service with pleasure may do so. Let us make Armistice Day, 1927 one which will conform to the enthusiastic promises of a grateful people when the boys who fought the War came home."

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